y Council Approves U Housing Addition

by Jean Blanchard
aily Universe Writer

rdinance was unanimous-ed Wednesday night at a public meeting of the City Council, allowing m Young University to new temporary housing for married students. meeting was held to air questions from the townspeople, concerning the project, as fears had been expressed that it might become a "shanty town." Questions were asked about the chances of the project depreciating surrounding land, what the project buildings would be like, what there condition is, what provisions would be made for such things as garbage units, clotheslines, and protection of children.

These questions were answered by university and city officials and the housing committee's architects gave reports to the townspeople concerning the buildings and landscaping.

After stipulations were read that the university will have to comply with, all persons seemed to feel that work on the project should be started.

The new project is situated north of 1700 North and stretches from 9 East to Provo Canyon Road on the West. Housing committee members have expressed the hope that they plan to make the district a place the "community can be proud of."

It is hoped that this project will be completed by next fall.

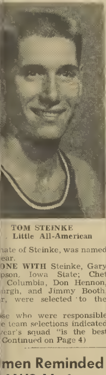
mSteinke amed To ar Squad

ugar Scoring Ace ns First Team Birth

y Jerry Cunningham

I STEINKE, one of the rolific scorers in Brigham history, was named Wed- by a major news service ninth annual All-Ameri- rst team for players five 0 inches or under.

naming of Steinke to the All-American" team the second year in a row YU has been represented national all-star team. Tebbs, 5-8 guard and



TOM STEINKE
Little All-American

nate of Steinke, was named ear.

ONE WITH Steinke, Gary pson, Iowa State; Chet Columbia, Don Hennon, urgh, and Jimmy Booth, r, were selected to the

se who were responsible e team selections indicated year's squad "is the best

Continued on Page 4)

men Reminded AWS Voting Polls Friday

ociated Women Students al election is being con- d in the Smith Family Liv- Center, McKay, Joseph and Science buildings y from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. d finalists competing in lection are: Janis Hull, jun- Caldwell, Ida., and Donna lton, junior, Blackfoot, Ida., ient, and Georgeanna Twin Falls, Ida., and na Cooper, freshman, gfield, Ida., are vieing for ice presidential post.

ndidates for secretary are: na Miller, sophomore, Port- Ore., and Joyce Stephen- junior, Wendell, Ida. Stu- running for treasurer are: le Brimhall, sophomore, b, and Janet Strong, sopho- Idaho Falls, Ida.

ane Christensen, temporary of election committee, all women students to Activity cards are required e polls.

PARKING MEET SET

Brigham Young University student leaders and other students who have an interest in the parking problem have been invited to a meeting Friday afternoon.

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, extended the invitation so that students and members of the university's planning committee may air the problem and attempt to clear up misunderstandings concerning the problem.

The meeting is scheduled for 4:10 p.m. in 167 McKay Building.

Polio Program Sign-Up Begins Mar. 3 At BYU

THE CURRENT campus-wide campaign against polio gained impetus Thursday with the announcement of clinic procedure.

Students wanting to receive the last of three injections of Salk vaccine may make inoculation appointments beginning March 3. Appointments should be made at booths in the lobbies of the Eyring Science Center and Smith Family Living Center.

STUDENTS under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents before they may make inoculation appointments.

Health center Director Dr. Allen Barker said that the health center has been giving Salk vaccine shots during the year. However, because of the concentrated campaign now underway, he has requested all students wanting the shots to get them through the special clinic from March 7-9.

COST FOR the shots will be $1 per shot, rather than $1 for the series of three shots as was previously reported.

Faculty members and dependents will not be eligible for the shots through the campus program.

Only those students regularly entitled to health center services may participate in the inoculation program.

POLIO Foundation Director of Utah and Nevada S. Bruce Hanks, reported Wednesday evening that Brigham Young University is the first known college in the United States to adopt an all-campus Salk vaccine inoculation program.

The campaign is sponsored by the Blue Keys, men's honorary service unit. John Marlow, Blackfoot, Ida., is chairman. Six service units and health center employees will assist with the clinic.

Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO UTAH

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol. 9, No. 97 Friday, March 1, 1957 Provo, Utah

Honor Unit Changes Approved

by Vicki Soha
Daily Universe Writer

POLICY CHANGES are taking place in the Brigham Young University Honor Council, according to Howard Larsen, council chairman.

The council will be divided into two sections, Larsen said, an educational section and a counseling section. A steering committee of both students and faculty will be organized also.

THE EDUCATIONAL division will be concerned with orientation. This will be done by sending booklets to new students, explaining every function of the Honor Council on campus.

Informative booklets on the Honor Council have also been requested by several universities, Larsen said.

A FILM concerning the Honor Council functions is being made by the BYU film studio now. Larsen said that the film should be ready for fall quarter orientation. Plans are being made to have the film shown to the entire studentbody.

"The studentbody is ignorant of the true purposes of the Honor Council," Larsen said. "They interpret it as being a judicial body instead of a counseling body," he continued.

THE COUNSELING aspect of the Honor Council will continue to handle the individual cases of honor code violators, helping them to overcome their problems, Larsen indicated.

THIS NEW program will provide students with a better understanding of the Honor Council. It will also limit the sphere of activity of the counselors so that they can better fulfill their duties, according to Larsen.

CANDIDATES A'PLENTY—Barbara Markham (left) and Lora Lee Brown, Belle of the Y committee members, sort through the 35 applications for 'Y's Fair Lady' honors.
(Photo by Art Enke)

35 BYU Coeds Vie Next Week In 1957 'Y's Fair Lady' Contest

CONTESTS to select the "Y's Fair Lady" will begin Monday.

According to Kay Brockbank, publicity chairman, thirty-five coeds will be rated on various activities throughout the Belle of the Y Week. Most of the week's activities include student participation. These functions begin with a beauty contest on Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the Student Program Bureau.

A CAKE CONTEST and bake sale is slated for Tuesday. The public is invited to the event which will be held at 5 p. m. in the ballroom of the Smith Family Living Center.

The intermission at the Wednesday mat dance in the Social Hall will include the Belle of the Y dancing contest. The dances rated will be the waltz and the jitter-bug.

THURSDAY'S mat dance will also be sponsored by the Y Calcares and the Intercollegiate Knights in connection with Belle of the Y Week.

Ballots will be cast in Thursday's assembly for the Belle of the Y popularity contest.

The week's activities will be climaxed Friday by the Belle of the Y Ball. The queen who will be chosen by total accumulative points from all the contests will be crowned at the dance.

THE DANCE will feature silhouettes of young women performing various feminine activities. The dance will be 75 cents a couple and will be heels and hose. Advance tickets will be sold Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the McKay building, the Smith building and the Eyring Science Center.

All proceeds from Belle of the Y Week activities will be used to provide a permanent shrine for the Y Victory Bell.

Post-Game Dance Slated

Following Saturday night's basketball game between Brigham Young University and Denver University, there will be a victory dance for the studentbody.

Gus Shields' combo will play for the dance, which will be held in the Smith Family Living Center. Admission will be 50 cents for couples and 35 cents stag, according to dance chairman Milt Moon.

100 Students Must Sign . . .

Monday Distribution Planned For Student Officer Petitions

Election petitions for studentbody officers, senators, class officers, and Associated Men Students will be issued Monday in the election committee office, basement Student Service Center.

All students interested in the offices must have petitions signed by 100 students and returned to the election committee office by 4 p.m., March 8. All candidates and campaign managers must attend a meeting at 4:30 that day.

Studentbody positions to be filled are president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and business manager.

Class offices to be filled are sophomore, junior and senior presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and three senators from each.

Also a graduate senator will be elected at this time.

AMS positions of president, vice president, and a secretary-treasurer will be filled.

A brief survey recently showed that BYU students are interested in more verbal campaigning, more personal contact, and a knowledge of candidate qualifications.

Musicians Present Chamber Recital

A CONCERT of "Early Chamber Music" will be presented by the McCune School of Music and Art and the Brigham Young University music department at the McCune School recital hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Music presented will be that of the 16th through the 18th centuries. Instruments of the period will be used and vocal numbers will be given.

The program includes "Sonata" by Ariosti for the viola d'amour and harpsichord; "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach for soprano voice, two recorders and harpsichord; "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Bach; "Sonata in A Minor" by Scarlatti for harpsichord.

The program will be conducted by Margaret Summerhays and Homer Wakefield. Barbara Coates will accompany.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Intercollegiate Press Association MEMBER

Daily Universe

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

IT'S A GOOD LITTLE BOOK

LATE APPEARANCE and a cost raise have combined to make this year's White Key student directory unpopular and its function misunderstood.

Both these factors, though no fault of either the White Key service unit or the Y Press, have contributed to bogging down the sales of the booklets.

It's too bad, because, as a student publication, nobody profits from the sales, but the studentbody loses if sales aren't sufficient to pay for the publication.

BESIDES being a product of the studentbody, these little volumes are invaluable for the wealth of campus information they contain—young ladies' and young men's phone numbers and other data such as home town, year in school, college in which registered and local address

The price raise from 35 cents to 50 cents was made necessary by the increased number of students registered in the university.

The tardy appearance—after half the school year has gone by—was the result of a new campus switchboard being installed on campus

INSTALLATION of this switchboard made necessary a change in phone number of men and women who live in campus housing—several thousands in number.

Production of the book without including these numbers would have cancelled any benefits which may have been derived from early distribution.

The book is certainly a necessary addition to each office and room, home or apartment in the university community.

NO ORGANIZATION—except the studentbody—will realize a rake-off from the sales of the White Keys and the producing service unit girls have performed yeoman duties in typing up the lists of names, etc., necessary for inclusion in the book.

Odds are that a student who purchases the book this week will find he uses it at least four times a week—for purely social reasons—and probably much more.

At this rate, he will be getting a good deal, financially, and his roommates will probably be getting much the same service from the little volume.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Mumble, Rumble . .

Dear Editor

Disraeli's charge, in our opinion, is very fitting for some modern day literary critics wherein he stated. "You know who critics are?—the men who have failed in literature and art."

These critics seem to be all varieties from sincere to maudlin, from honest to corrupt, and from intelligent to foolish Was the attack upon the Universe staff by Miss Pedantic (Safety Valve, Feb. 22) sincere, honest, or intelligent?

We feel that language can be compared to clothing You wouldn't wear a tuxedo to sit in the bleachers, nor would you don a pair of Levis for a night out at the Biltmore. According to authorities it is proper to fit your language to the occasion, so we say bravo to the Universe staff for the work that they are doing.

At the risk of sounding like a stuffy English teacher .. Grumble-Rumble, Mumble-Miss Humble Ppfftt!! Humbug"

H. J. Bradshaw
Kay Brown
Richard Thatcher
Wm. R. Hawkes
N. Wayne Andrews
D. W. Griffith

Flinging Five . . .

Dead Editor

Apparently Paul R Peel (Safety Valve, Feb 27) enjoys throwing away an annual $5 parking fee and then wade to class. It could also be possible that Mr Peel does not drive, which would account for his feelings toward the parking lot and his opinion of the cartoon of Feb 13

Let me say, Mr Peel, that I hope I never have to depend on your interpretation of truth if the last paragraph of your letter is indicative of this.

Let me also refer you to the parking situation of our so-called sister institution to the north where the unheard-of sum of $.25 is charged for the privilege of parking all year on (believe it or not) paved parking lots

And you say there is no reason for criticism?

Mr Peel, you keep throwing your $5 and I'll keep grumbling for a just cause

Ed Thompson
Ex-U of U

Play Or Talk . . .

Dear Editor

It would be well to call attention to an incident which occurred during the organ concert on campus by Dr Alexander Schreiner Monday night

Half-way through Vierne's **The Water Nymphs**, Dr. Schriener stopped suddenly, wheeled around, and to a group of students sitting near-by sharply remarked, "I cannot play while you are talking'"

No further moralizing is needed

Eugene E. Kingdon

Wouldn't Return . .

Dear Editor,

Why do concert-goers at this university insist on insulting the great artists who come here? Monday night Alexander Schreiner gave us a concert.

In return for his fine music Dr. Schreiner was subjected to the constant chatter of students near his console. The conversation, which at first was only an occasional whisper, increased steadily as the concert progressed.

Finally, the organist was forced to stop in the middle of his music and ask the conversationalists to stop His remarks were brief and courteous. "I can't play—if you're going to talk."

This university is visited by the finest artists in the world. We are noted for our love of the fine arts However, we must be warned that we will lose these artists if we continue to insult them.

The only artist who will return after an insult like Dr. Schreiner received is one who, like Dr Schreiner, has the spirit of the Gospel and the love of its wayward saints in his heart

Alfred Liddle

Management . . .

Dear Editor,

TO AN individual who desires to run for 2nd vice president You'll have an excellent opportunity of winning if your platform includes keeping the Y's Men band together throughout the school year, instead of disbanding them as the Central Dance Committee has done That is if you can get them back together Which brings us to the point in mind

It is a major offense to have let a student musical organization disintegrate the way the dance committee has done in the Y's Men's case.

MONTHS OF planning, years of recruitment and hours of practice have been the basis for the reputation achieved by this aggregation.

It is understood that the primary reason for their disbanding is because the dance committee has failed in its function to alleviate the financial deficit which has been incurred during the present school year. This sum is in the four digit column. Why is it that a problem of this nature exists, especially when the signs presented themselves in such a conspicuous manner beforehand?

MANY students have been heard commenting on the lack of attendance at the dances, particularly this quarter. Why then the persistence in having two, three or four partially filled dances? Other discrepancies noticed have been lack of publicity, poor decorations, no photographer, and failure for the dances to commence on time.

Who wants to watch the band move a piano, set up, etc., for fifteen minutes after starting time?

THESE preparations should be ready before the first couples arrive. Is it not also apparent that just one, possibly two, well-filled dances would help alleviate the financial burden? Evidently the observations of the Central Dance Committee are not too keen, if they observe!!

There could be happier days ahead, even for the bank account. It is suggested that at least one dance be scheduled, using only one hall and one large band. For those people who dislike that type of music put forth by the Y's Men there has been at least one other place to dance

CONSISTENTLY, however, this band has drawn the largest crowds. Also they exhibit fine showmanship. It would be difficult to propose that their performances lack quality. Especially when one considers the background of its members. Any band can buy stock arrangements. These are what this band has had to resort to since being cut to 10 pieces.

HOURS OF painstaking effort had gone into the preparation of each and everyone of the arrangements for the regular band. This repertoire contains no stock numbers.

We students who have enjoyed this band very much in the past and wish to do so in the future hope for more participation and observation on the part of the Dance Committee Through these mediums proper management may be gained for the benefit of a larger portion of the student body.

Don Foulk
Ann Jones
Shirlee Peterson
Ella Mae Prows
Jean Margetts
Susan Call
Skip Nelson
Verland Whipple
Sammi MacCabe
Mary Yardley
Beverly Pincock

Off Beat

by Gene Barlow

WELL, FRIDAY'S here again and a glorious weekend is almost upon us We have just been through one hell week' made up of several "hell nights" that is) The regular jumble of raw eggs, liver, moist noodles and gold fish has been enjoyed (?) this week by all unit "goats."

Word has it that the Viking Plebs, in order to show their respect for their loving "goatmasters," treated the "actives" to a fine banquet. Not to be outdone, the "Viklords" prepared an exquisite meal for their charges.

RAY (Tallahassee) Goodson commented, "We give them a banquet and they give us live trout and raw egg sandwiches." (By the way men, Ray's got a fine looking sister that will be here in a year or so!)

We hear that Kappa Debs' Plebs also made it through a "hell court." Along with the usual palatable delicacies, these coeds sported beautifully green and purple tinted hair styles.

"I can't think of anything to describe it It was just hell!" was all Annette Taysom could say about the "soir d-enfer."

* * * *

JANIS HULL and Shirley Snow were visiting all their friends in Heritage Halls the other night. Janis is vying for the AWS presidency with Donn[a] Hamilton

"My feet will be blood[y] stumps by morning. but it['s] worth it to meet all these swe[et] kids," admitted Janis

* * * *

SPEAKING of elections, I wa[s] talking to a cute coed (Arlen[e] Larsen) the other day when sh[e] mentioned the speedily upcoming student elections for ne[xt] year's top positions Did yo[u] know that these elections of studentbody officers are less tha[n] three weeks away? I certainl[y] didn't

Would be politicians are soo[n] to be blossoming all about campus. Now they are showing the[ir] true color before the final "swee[t] talk." It's a good idea to b[e] thinking about who we will wa[nt] to put in office next year.

* * * *

THE PLANS for our Studen[t] Union are on the architect'[s] draft board. We hear that h[e] would like to give us a buildin[g] overlooking the valley wit[h] large windows and full-lengt[h] balconies. This would set off ou[r] Student Union above othe[r] "Utah Institutions' " union buildings, but the administration fee[ls] that it won't fit into "universit[y] plans."

* * * *

Just a thought of parting: "I'[d] like to help you out. Which wa[y] did you come in?"

IOC Seeks Justice(s)

Applications for Inter-Organizational Council court positions are being accepted, according to Phil Koldweyn, vice president elect.

Koldweyn said that applicants should report to the IOC office in the basement of the Student Service Center. Information and appointments will be given out there, be said.

Daily Universe

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MANDE LEFT—Square dancers in Mrs. Mary Jensen's e class practice the Suzy Q, one of the formations they use in the second annual square dance roundup on Mon- night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

l Skirts, Plain Shirts Reign BYU Square Dance Festival

GHT colored socks will he fashion spotlight with irts and plaid shirts at igham Young University dance roundup on Mon- 8 p m.

dance will be held on the laying floor of the Smith ouse and participants ear only stockings to pro- e floor. No ballet shoes e allowed, according to lary Jensen, dance direc-

. JENSEN and Israel and leaton will call the round uare dances to recorded

festival is open to all ex- ced square dancers, Mrs. Jensen stated. Participants must have at least one quarter of dancing experience, she stressed.

Exhibition folk and social dancing will be performed during intermission by the folk and social dance classes.

UNDER THE direction of the physical education and recreation departments, the roundup is free to the public.

This is the second annual square dance roundup. Mrs. Jensen said that it will be held each year to expand the dancing students' experience. The festivals will give dancers the chance to participate with other dancers and other callers than those in their classes.

emist' Concocts Substitute, ws Car's Top

IS, (INS)—The meager gas- ation for French pleasure ; has fanned the gallic or ingenuity.

ille, a motorist who sought to stretch his allotment, ith surprising results.

prepared a mixture of 20 gasoline, 30 parts alcohol, 0 parts ether; filled the nd turn on the switch.

engine head went through od and the garage roof. eering wheel was found in Miraculously, the modern mist" was unhurt

ause of the ball- nes, the management the PARAMOUNT is ppy to announce we run one complete wing of "The Rain- ker" Friday and urday nights follow- the ballgames, for convenience of the dents who wish to end.

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Two And One-Half Minutes Title Given To BYU Coed's Writings

by Dee Ann Sumner
Daily Universe Writer

"Two and One-half Minutes" is the tentative title given to her latest books by Sharon Stewart, a Brigham Young University junior from Long Beach, Calif.

The book, being published by Bookcraft, is a compilation of original talks by the author.

Miss Stewart feels that this book will be of great value especially for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as they are frequently called on to give short talks.

The ideas expressed by the author are intended not only to give her opinions on a subject, but to leave room for originality on the part of the reader.

This is not Miss Stewart's first experience in writing. She wrote a series of articles at the age of eight. These articles ran for a year and one-half. "Old Riddles for Young Readers" was the title of the series, which quizzed readers on the Bible and Book of Mormon.

At the present time, she is working on three books. One will be published this year and two next year.

Book two is concerned with the parables of Christ and book three will explain the miracles of Christ.

In preparing to write a book, Miss Stewart does extensive research work in the accepted scriptures of the LDS Church and reads the books written on the subject by the LDS Apostles.

Educational Movie Stresses Blood, Importance In Life

Frank Capra, the director who has teamed successfully with some of Hollywood's top performers in Academy Award winning motion pictures has directed a film to be presented March 6 at Brigham Young University.

This color film is "Hemo, the Magnificent," presented by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph System and BYU's Extension Service. It is the second of what is billed as a series of educational films to be presented by the two groups.

Hemo will be presented March 6 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in room 230 of the Eyring Science Center.

The picture deals with blood processes and the role blood plays during everyday activity of the body.

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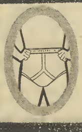
Men in the know
know true from false

It costs more than $5,000 to send the average student through college
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
True. Schools and individual instances vary, of course, but the national average cost is estimated at nearly $6,000.

Most college men belong to fraternities
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
False. Many schools don't permit fraternities, and at major state universities, there are always more independents than fraternity men. Fraternities are, however, at an all-time high in membership.



Jockey brand is America's best known brand of men's underwear
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
True. Independent surveys prove that Jockey is not only the best known underwear in the U.S.A. but also in 75 other countries around the world. Just shows how much men value comfort and fit.

Men on the go
go for Jockey® BRAND underwear
made only by Coopers®

Get Your Jockey underwear at
hoover's
• distinctive men's clothing

Steinke: All-American

(Continued from page 1)
group of little men since 'Small America' first appeared.'

The 1957 "Little All-American" squad is among the highest scoring aggregates assembled in the nine-year history of the team's selection.

STEINKE'S 22-point average ranks him second on the team next to Forte's 29-1.

The sensational Brigham Young shooter is the most consistent game-to-game scorer in the Skyline conference. The little 51-0 guard's uncanny fade-away long shot has influenced opposing coaches to contrive special defenses to hold him down.

Streaky Steinke has put the Cougars outfront to stay with one of his shooting demonstrations on several occasions.

AGAINST Colorado A&M Feb. 15, Steinke plunked in eight out of ten first-half field goal attempts to give BYU a lead they never relinquished.

With the score tied at 13-13 in Denver, Steinke scored 11 straight points to give the Cougars a 24-13 lead. Denver never did catch up.

The Cougar clipper caught fire against New Mexico in the first half, scoring seven straight long shots over the Lobo zone defense. BYU won that one by 12.

"STANK" supplements his marksmanship from the field with dead-eye foul shot marksmanship. In his first three dozen free shots, Steinke had missed only a pair. He is now coasting along at 84 per cent from the foul line which numbers him among the nation's top ten in this department.

Named to the second team were: Florinda (Porky) Vierira, 5-6, of Quinnipiac College of Hamden, Conn.; Dave Markey, 5-10, of Canisius; Joe Campbell, 5-7, of Purdue; Jackie Murdock, 5-10, of Wake Forest, and Dick Cantley, 5-10, of West Virginia Tech.

Thompson and Steinke tangled early in the year in an Ames, Iowa, clash won by Iowa State. The -10 Cyclone guard was also a selection on last year's "Little All-America." Twice this season, the hustling Thompson outscored Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the seven-foot Kansas phenom.

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Skyline Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Brigham Young	9	3	.750
Utah	8	4	.667
Montana	8	4	.667
Denver	8	4	.667
Utah State	5	7	.417
Colorado A&M	5	7	.417
Wyoming	4	8	.333
New Mexico	1	11	.083

"Who without books
Essays to Learn,
Draws Water in a leaky urn.
Austin Dobson
COTTAGE BOOK SHOP
177 North 1st East - FR 3 4226

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

Made a few remarks a couple of weeks ago about the reputation of the BYU rooting section being at stake depending on how we acted at a certain basketball game that was to be televised.

We gained the reputation all right. Seems that last weekend in the Denver-Wyoming tilt the referee made a call that the home fans didn't appreciate. The local partisans showed their appreciation of the whistle-blower by sending up a loud chorus of boos. One irate spectator, not satisfied with how the jeering was going, turned to a BYU graduate sitting next to her and said, "Sure wish we had that BYU student section over here to help us boo the ref's. They would really do a bang-up job!"

Congratulations to the students and other fans on and off the campus that have enabled our cheering section to become so famous in the conference. We could try to redeem ourselves this weekend, but that is probably too much to hope for.

* * * *

This year the Cougars have managed to end up at the top of the conference heap with a ball club considered by most to be only fourth place material at best.

A lot of credit must be given to a team that week after week gets out and plays a brand of ball that they aren't supposed to be capable of.

And this strange determination, sort of an extra-strong will to win, belongs not only to the starting five, but works it's way down through the bench too.

And now, this weekend may just see this "fourth place" ball club grab off the Skyline title.

We feel that this year's team is deserving of a little special type of pat on the back.

We feel a fitting tribute to the ball club would be having the "Y" lit by the IK's after the Denver game.

Traditions are sadly lacking at BYU. About the only ones we have concern the lighting of the "Y", and the ringing of the bell. As far as we can find out, the "Y" has never been lit for a Skyline champion from this school yet. Maybe it's about time we started it.

'Mural Bowling Competition Rolls On

Ten-pin trimming in the intramural bowling competition is now a fine art with this year's competition well over the half-way mark. According to Director Bill Hafen, the tourney will continue into the first two weeks of spring quarter.

At present the Roller league leader is the Brigadiers, with five wins, no losses recorded.

In the Alley league, three teams are battling it out for the number one spot. The Spooks, the Y-oming Club, and Chaffey Tigers B are all tied up with four wins and one loss apiece.

The field in the intramural handball doubles finals has now been narrowed to four teams. Those left in the play-off finals are Ashley-Randall, McIntyre-Craft, Pinkney-Hoppe, and Quigley-Hansen.

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Skyline Crow[n] Awaits Cats This Weekend

by Mark Murphy

THIS IS IT! ! ! Will the [Cou]gars hit the balmy champions[hip] atmosphere or will their o[ft] vaunted rocketship continue plummeting tendencies?

Anxious Cat fans will k[now] the answers about 9:45 p.m. [Sat]urday night. Right now Cor[nel]lis looks like the promised l[and] to a Brigham quint that had title wrapped up at the mid-s[ea]son point. However, one sli[p] all it will take to drop into [ob]livion.

COACH STAN Watts, usu[ally] the most amiable of coaches, turned tiger this week and cracked the whip over slumping charges.

Talk around the confere[nce] has it that the Cougars will cheese champs if they take championship toga. They po[int] to the resurging Denver P[io]neers and Utah's fancy stepp[ing] Indians as the class of the c[on]ference.

IT ALL shows what one stu[b]ole will do to a team in limelight of first place.

The Cats have forcefully de[m]onstrated that they are the b[est] road team in the conference are virtually unbeatable home. The critics can't ask more. Anyhow it will be a [de]termined band of Cougars t[his] weekend taking the floor show their "fair-weather" fa[ns]

SMALL American T[hompson] Steinke's ankle is still a wee tender, however the quick sho[ot]er is out to cement his laurels Skyline scoring champ.

The experts figure Watts' h[ar]ry up and shoot Cats will bou[nce] New Mexico unceremoniousl[y].

Denver, that's another st[ory]. Certain disgruntled mutteri[ngs] have the Pioneers blasting local favorites. They have a Tree named Sligh and a pre[t]tair hooker in Dick Brott.

Frosh Do It Again, Clout Papooses At Vernal, 100-72

by Dale Harris

For the third time in ab[out] that many weeks the Brigh[am] Young University Kittens pul[led] the flap down over the li[ttle] Redskin Papooses and this ti[me] left no doubt about the quest[ion] of roundball supremacy betw[een] the two teams.

The Y frosh humbled the [U] greenlings Wednesday night [100-]72 before 1500 people at a [...]cee benefit affair in Vernal.

Dick Sawyer, six foot six i[nch] Kitten center, pumped hom[e] points to lead the powerh[ouse] from Provo to victory. V[ernal] Eaton delighted his homet[own] fans with a nice 17 point eff[ort]. High man for the Salt La[ke] was Carney Crisler with points.

This is the 11th straight [win] for the cage-minded Kitt[ens] who have gone through t[he] season without suffering def[eat].

With the frosh cagers mov[ing] toward an unbeaten season brings to mind the unconque[red] Kitten football team. If the fr[osh] get by the Mesa J.C.'s Satur[day] night, and they should, it w[ill] be the first unbeaten team [in] quite some time.

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Then watch the co-ed[s] come running.

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LOST

WHITE dinner jacket belonging to Leo Weidner removed by mistake from BYU Photo Studio Name in pocket Call Ext 2066 M1

WOMAN'S black Jantzen cordigan sweater on campus, lost last week Finder call Ext 3634 M4

FOR SALE—MISC.

NEW Leroy lettering set Very reasonable Call FR 3-4318 M1

POST Mechanical Drawing instruments Reg $12 00, used one quarter $7 00 Carlin at FR 3-3631 M4

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